

THE JERUSALEM POST

Druse spy page 7
Labour backs Eban page 8

Amin again meets Israel Ambassador Seeks to reassure Jerusalem

By RONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
President Idi Amin of Uganda last week held a second meeting with Israel's Ambassador in Kampala, and stressed his deep friendship for Israel and her leaders. It was authoritatively learned yesterday. Observers in Jerusalem believe...

Fatah agrees to halt action in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Fatah has decided to suspend its activity in Lebanon's southern region, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said yesterday. The agency reported that the sabotage movement has agreed, at the request of the Lebanese authorities, to suspend its activities temporarily, in order to avoid Israeli reprisals. Mensa said that the terrorists announced their decision during a series of meetings with Lebanese officials, including Premier Sa'eb Salam. The agency said that at a 2 1/2-hour meeting on Saturday night, Fatah chieftain Yasser Arafat told Premier Salam that the sabotage movement had decided to "suspend any operation which may lead to a reprisal on Lebanese territory." Arafat stressed Fatah's concern for Lebanese independence and sovereignty, and said the saboteurs would "avoid involving Lebanon in any confrontation with Israel."

Popular appointment

The Government's decision to ask the Knesset to approve the co-opting to the Cabinet of Haim Bar-Lev, Chief of Staff until the end of last year, will be widely welcomed. Bar-Lev took over as Chief of Staff some months after the Six Day War. There were no glamorous and dramatic victories for him to win, only defeat to be achieved, a task that requires very different qualities of character and mind. The "war of attrition" which the Egyptians tried to impose upon us at the Canal constituted, in fact, the first static, defensive battles of major dimensions any Israeli army was forced to fight. Soviet army personnel established themselves in Egypt during this period. The SAM missiles operated by Russian technicians began to take a toll of our planes that rendered attack in depth a venture to be attempted only if there was imminent danger to Israel itself, and not in an attempt to alienate the Egyptian guns that pounded our lines day and night.

Bar-Lev to take up Minister's job today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The former Chief of Staff, Haim Bar-Lev, will become the Minister of Commerce and Industry this afternoon, once the Knesset approves his cooption to the Cabinet and his appointment to the portfolio in the wake of yesterday's Cabinet decision. Prime Minister Golda Meir proposed Mr. Bar-Lev's cooption, which was unanimously approved by the Cabinet. Knesset approval will also entail Mr. Pinhas Sapir's relinquishing the Commerce and Industry portfolio, which he has held together with the Finance portfolio. (Mr. Sapir took formal leave of his office at the Commerce Ministry before the week-end.) The Prime Minister will announce Mr. Bar-Lev's appointment to the House at three p.m. The House will then be sitting earlier than usual, since it has to debate and vote on the appointment. (Tomorrow's business also includes the remainder of the Budget debate.) Mr. Bar-Lev was not at the Cabinet weekly session yesterday.



HAIM BAR-LEV

Peru hunts Mengele in murder case

LIMA (Reuter). — Peruvian police are hunting in the jungles here for Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele — the "Executioner of Auschwitz" — in connection with the murder of a rich industrialist. Mengele has been wanted since a judge interrogated a number of ex-Nazis a few days ago about the murder of striking magistrate Leticia Banchusa Rossi. Police sources said the Nazi doctor, who used Jews as guinea pigs in wartime concentration camp experiments, may, however, have fled north to Central America. Informed sources said Mengele — also known as the "Angel of Death" — came to Peru last year after having lived in Argentina for 10 years. Investigations revealed he had also spent periods in Brazilian Amazonia and Paraguay. Two Peruvians have already been arrested in connection with the stabbing death of Rossi on New Year's Day. The sources said Mengele had kept in touch with former Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie. French authorities are seeking the extradition from Bolivia of businessman Klaus Altmann, believing he is Barbie. Mengele had also kept in touch with former Gestapo officer Frederick Schwend, the sources said. Schwend was one of the former Nazis interrogated by the judge investigating the Rossi case. The names of the others have not been revealed. The West German Government has offered a reward for Mengele.

Large army needed for redeveloping

Large army needed for redeveloping... (Text continues with details about military requirements and strategic decisions.)

Willy Brandt Israel to insist Jarring clarify stand on memo

TEHERAN. — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt arrived in Teheran yesterday afternoon on his first visit to Iran as Chancellor. Mr. Brandt was welcomed at Mehrabad Airport by Iranian Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida. Mr. Brandt said on arrival he welcomed the opportunity to discuss "common problems," adding: "We highly value traditional relations between our countries and hope they will continue to be of advantage to both nations." Mr. Hoveida has recently criticized West Germany for allowing Iranian political activities by Iranian students there. Mr. Brandt is accompanied by his wife, Ruth, and three government officials. He is scheduled to meet Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran for two rounds of discussions. (AP, Reuter)

Golda confirms: Sanbar held refugee talks in U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Premier Golda Meir confirmed yesterday that Ben-Zur of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar held conversations, in general terms, about Arab refugee settlement projects, with the Governor of the World Bank, Mr. Robert McNamara, during a visit in Washington last month. Only a few days ago, the Bank of Israel had officially denied reports on this topic. Mr. Sanbar told The Jerusalem Post last night that the intention was to deny that he had submitted any plan for settling the refugees, or had requested any financial aid. The Post learns that at yesterday's Cabinet session, one of the Ministers asked Premier Meir about these conflicting reports. She said she regretted that the details of the Sanbar-McNamara conversation had been published in an inaccurate form. She explained that some 18 months ago, long before Mr. Sanbar became Governor of the Bank of Israel, he had been asked to form a brains trust of experts to collect ideas and consider projects for Arab refugee settlement on a regional (Middle East) basis, under conditions of peace. Mr. Sanbar still heads this group, the Premier explained. Mrs. Meir added that in Mr. Sanbar's capacity as Governor of the Bank of Israel, he was invited to several meetings in Washington last month, including a conversation with Mr. Robert McNamara. She said she gave Mr. Sanbar her approval to talk about refugee settlement without going into specifics. Mr. Sanbar did not request funds for refugee settlement, Mrs. Meir told her Ministers; he submitted no plans; and he did not discuss settlement in the West Bank.

Grivas takes bishops under protection

NICOSIA (Reuter). — Former Greek Cypriot guerrilla leader General George Grivas has placed under his protection the three senior Cypriot Orthodox Church bishops who asked President Makarios to resign last week, according to a local newspaper. A policeman was wounded on Friday by a shot fired by a civilian guard outside the Lemesos Bishop's Palace where the bishops of Kitium and Paphos have been living under virtual siege since Thursday — the day they asked, with the bishop of Kyrenia, for the president's resignation. Angry crowds have gathered outside the Bishopric since the bishops, at a meeting of the church synod, called on President Makarios to resign on the grounds that an archbishop should not hold temporal power. The Bishop of Paphos has been told by his clergy and parishioners not to attempt to return to Paphos. The Greek Cypriot paper "Nea Proti" said yesterday that word that General Grivas was giving his protection to the bishops had been "circulated throughout the island."

Swedish Education Minister here for visit

LOD AIRPORT. — Swedish Education Minister Ingvar Carlsson, arriving yesterday for a one-week visit to Israel, told reporters that his Government supports the Jarring mission, as Sweden feels that the Middle East problem can only be settled through negotiations. In answer to another question Mr. Carlsson, who is 37, is the youngest minister in the Swedish Cabinet, stated that he was bearing no letter to Prime Minister Golda Meir, whom he will be meeting during the visit. Mr. Carlsson is here as the guest of Education Minister Yigal Alon. He said he would be studying kindergarten methods and problems of social absorption. He pointed out that Sweden is also a country of immigration, noting that there were some 500,000 non-Swedes in the country. The Swedish Minister, who achieved fame for instituting a revolutionary programme which enables anyone to complete his education regardless of age, denied any intention of seeking to apply his system to Israel. "I have come to learn and not to teach," he said. Accompanying Dr. Carlsson were Dr. Tomas Orting of the Swedish education system and Mrs. Silya Stromberg of the Foreign Relations Department of the Swedish Foreign Ministry. The party was welcomed at the airport by Education Minister Alon and the Swedish Ambassador, Mr. Sten Sundfeldt. (Itim)

Ulster marchers stone police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Civil rights marchers in the small town of Pomeroy stoned police and soldiers yesterday in a twice-failed attempt to defy the government's ban on marches. Police said about 1,000 marchers set out from Pomeroy, in County Tyrone, to walk ten kms to Carrickmore. Police and soldiers stopped them at a barricade and forced them back into the town. In Belfast, police blamed the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) for Saturday's blast in a packed Belfast restaurant which doctors called the bloodiest attack in 2 1/2 years of Northern Ireland violence. An I.R.A. spokesman denied they were responsible. In Pomeroy a group called the Northern Resistance Movement organized the march to defy the government ban. When police and soldiers stopped them outside the town some of the marchers threw stones and bottles over a road block at security forces. Stewards controlling the march turned the demonstrators back into the town and headed them out the other way where they ran into another barricade. Stones and bottles flew again but police described both incidents as "minor."

'Arabs in Japan plan Lufthansa jet hijack'

OSAKA, Japan (AP). — Osaka International Airport police said yesterday they have tightened security precautions following reports that Palestinian terrorists plan to hijack a West German Lufthansa airliner. Police said reports from the West German office of the International Criminal Police Organization (ICPO) said four Arab terrorists are believed to have entered Japan. They said the number of plainclothesmen has been increased and inspection of passengers and their luggage tightened. The airport is normally guarded by about 50 uniformed policemen and plainclothesmen, they added. According to reports from ICPO, two of the four terrorists were travelling with Yemeni passports and one with a Lebanese passport. They are reportedly accompanied by a man with a diplomatic passport. The reports said the four had met in Teheran and are believed to have entered Japan between February 2 and 10. Police said they have so far been unable to confirm that the four men are in Japan.

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A large advertisement for Europa cigarettes featuring a pack of cigarettes and a person smoking.

Electoral shock for Pretoria white bosses

Stanley Uys says that there is a trend in South Africa against the Government, and that it is not inconceivable that the Nationalists could be put out of office. The next election is in 1975.

CAPE TOWN (Obs.) — Leaders can do. Certainly they cannot change their race policies significantly. The Nationalist Party in South Africa has been on an electoral decline since 1968, and it is not clear whether there was anything particularly about this decline until 1970 when — for the first time in the 22 years it had been in office — the party suddenly lost eight parliamentary seats to the opposition United Party.

Looking into the future, therefore, one can see the swing against the Government continuing. Some of its supporters will cross over and vote for the Opposition United Party, while others will float in limbo, giving tacit encouragement to those politicians who believe that South Africa's salvation lies in a coalition between the "best elements" of the Nationalist Party and the United Party.

All this is fairly predictable, but there is still the question — will the Nationalist leaders allow power to slip painlessly out of their hands? It seems hardly likely. For that reason alone, intensified attacks can be expected on the entire parliamentary and extra-parliamentary opposition in South Africa to undermine them.

But little was done. The party still held 118 seats in the lower House of Assembly against the combined Opposition's 48, and the prospect of defeat seemed remote.

Immediately after the Brakpan result was announced, one of Mr. Vorster's Ministers — who happens to be the Nationalist Party's information chief — said voters had allowed economic issues to obscure the real issue in the country, which was the survival of the whites. This was followed by a statement by Mr. Vorster himself, that the Nationalist Party "has a mandate to protect South Africa and its people against onslaughts on all fronts."

Even if there were to be a change of government in South Africa tomorrow and a crash training programme introduced for Africans, Coloureds and Indians, it would still be years before the economy could be established on sound foundations.

Even cautious observers have conceded that there is a trend in the country now against the Government, and that at the rate at which this trend is growing, Mr. Vorster's Government could be put out of office in the foreseeable future. The next election is due in 1975.

At that point the parliamentary Opposition, businessmen, economists and even some white trade union leaders, not to speak of non-white leaders, began to press insistently for the relaxation of the employment colour bar.

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Because of its nationalistic character, the Nationalist Party has been able to bind its supporters to it with emotional ties. The fact that these ties are weakening is significant. Many Nationalist Party supporters, it seems, became disenchanted with their party a long time ago, but could not break the emotional bond. Now that they are breaking it, the Nationalist Party has for them outlived its purpose.

It was from this basic imbalance — the situation where unproductivity was leading to too much money chasing too few goods — that the present inflationary situation arose. A few years ago, South Africa used to be a fairly low-cost-of-living country; now, by comparison, it is becoming unacceptably expensive.

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Having achieved all that it is no longer indispensable. Not only that, but it has drifted into financial scandal, fallen prey to bureaucracy, and now is losing control of the economy.

Curiously, race politics played a very little part in the Brakpan election. This is not to say that Mr. Vorster's policies are working out successfully; on the contrary, he is getting into deeper and deeper trouble with them. The apartheid political institutions that he has created for the 35 million Africans and two million Coloured people of mixed race descent are turning against him. But these were not the Nationalist leaders who are shocked and confused by the Brakpan result. It has been hinted that drastic changes are on their way, and that a Cabinet reshuffle would not be unwelcome. But it is difficult to see what the Nationalist

United Nations charter and resolutions as well as a threat to world peace." The conference hailed Lebanon and Syria for bolstering the Palestinian terrorists and pledged "all-out" support to the two Arab countries in the event of armed raids by Israel.

Up to now immigrants could import household goods duty-free from any country they liked during the first three years after arrival.

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Dr. Lowell T. Harrison, chief researcher for the Washington National Heart and Lung Institute, shows a model of an artificial heart (right) and its nuclear-powered motor, which he helped to develop. (AP, radiophoto)



Hashish worth 114.2m. was being packed into these tins — which were then welded shut and covered with rubber to disguise them as truck shock-absorbers — when police raided the cellar of a Ha'anana villa last week. The cellar contained 100 kg. of the drug at the time of the raid, it is reported.

BELGIUM AWAITS THE NEW EUROCITIZENS

BRUSSELS (Obs.) — BRUSSELS, bracing itself for the hoped-for Common Market enlargement and the further huge influx of foreigners this will bring, is trying hard to live up to the image it would like to have as the capital of Europe.

COMMON MARKET LETTER by DAVID HAWORTH

The "Euro" prefix is everywhere: from Eurocentre to Eurosuma and Eurocopy to Eurolease. There are almost 400 international organizations with premises in Brussels and nearly 1,300 foreign companies.

administered by 19 separate communes, each with its own police force, taxes, planning laws and responsibility for public utilities. The mayor of each is the boss, and very jealous of his responsibilities.

The list of companies reads like "the top 100 firms" which might be produced by the "Financial Times" or "Wall Street Journal", and this is partly the result of generous terms which foreign investors can get from the Belgian Government if they set up European headquarters.

Nevertheless, new office blocks, flats and fast-moving highways through the city's centre are being built faster here than in any other European capital. In almost every quarter of the city wholesale demolition projects are afoot.

Most countries have two diplomatic missions — one embassy for Belgium, and another to keep an eye on the European Economic Community. Nato countries have three, the third dealing exclusively with defence affairs.

At the same time Brussels cannot help but become more and more cosmopolitan. There is scarcely an expatriate who is not represented by a club or association, from British Girl Guides to the Canadian Women's Club, from the English Comedy Club to the American Democratic Committee in Belgium.

The city's role as the Common Market capital and the site of Nato headquarters is the result of political compromise and accident rather than any conviction that facilities in Brussels are ideal for either.

Three communes in which the foreign population is 20 per cent or more have just made arrangements which will allow representatives of the non-Belgians to have a say in how the commune should be run.

Ten per cent of the population of just over one million is foreign. The expatriates' closed national circles are almost totally isolated from the Brussels people themselves.

Red Crescent may resume in Gaza Strip

Living in isolation

Bomb thrown at Renault showroom

MARSEILLE, France (Reuter). — Young leftists hurled a Molotov cocktail at a Renault car showroom here early yesterday in the sixth attack on premises associated with the company since the shooting of a Maoist demonstrator outside a Renault factory.

How heroin smuggler was saved — and held

MARSEILLE (AP). — A monkey and a 18-year-old American girl saved a man from drowning in Marseille harbour — not knowing he was wanted as one of the world's biggest drug smugglers and was trying to escape arrest.

Police said the showroom was only slightly damaged. More than 100,000 cars Saturday followed the funeral cortege of 23-year-old Fierre Overney through the streets of Paris in the biggest demonstration there since the student riots of 1968.

Lisa Albert learned only Saturday the man was Marcel Boucan, 39, held here after French customs officials made the world's largest haul of heroin. The heroin had been concealed in the hull of the drowning man's shrimp boat.

Overney was shot by a Renault security agent ten days ago when about 80 Maoists — some of them brandishing iron bars — tried to force their way into one of the company's factories in a Paris suburb.

Lisa is travelling around the world with her mother and step-father, Barbara and Ray Evans, and brother, Todd, 18, on a junk the family built in Bangkok, Thailand, which currently is moored in the port here.

Waldheim to S. Africa today

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — U.N. Secretary-General Dr. Kurt Waldheim arrives here today to seek a solution to the long, bitter cold war between South Africa and the world body over South-West Africa.

Their pet monkey Edward woke Lisa early Tuesday morning with distress notes. Looking out the port-hole she saw a man struggling in the water.

The visit is only the second ever made by a U.N. Secretary-General and the first in more than 10 years.

The police themselves did not know who the man was at that time. Boucan had evaded customs guards on his boat about an hour earlier and swam across the harbour apparently seeking to escape. Police did not believe suicide notes he left were genuine.

Islam call for Israel to withdraw

JEDDAH. — The conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers decided on Saturday to call on the big powers, especially the U.S., to take measures to force Israel to withdraw from the Arab territory gained in the 1967 war.

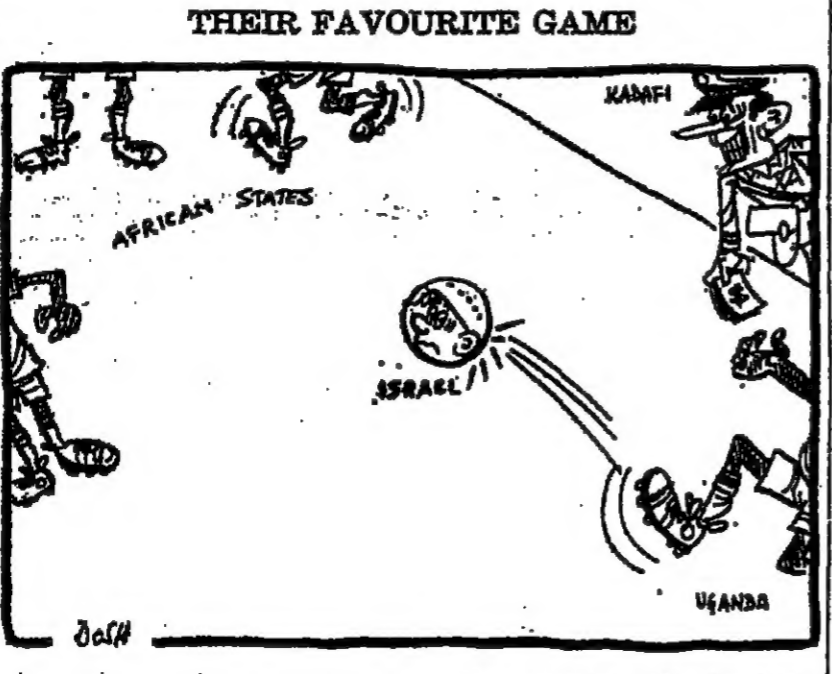
"All we knew was that he obviously wasn't a tramp," said Lisa. "He was very well dressed with an expensive watch and rings."

The Si-nation conference, which opened on Tuesday and ended here on Saturday night with a public session, decided to send a six-man mission to Dacca and Islamabad to try to resolve the Bangla Desh issue.

It was only when they saw photos of Boucan in the newspapers Saturday that the family realized his identity.

A conference statement on the resolutions adopted said the continuing occupation of the territory of three Islamic Arab countries by Israel "constitutes a violation of the

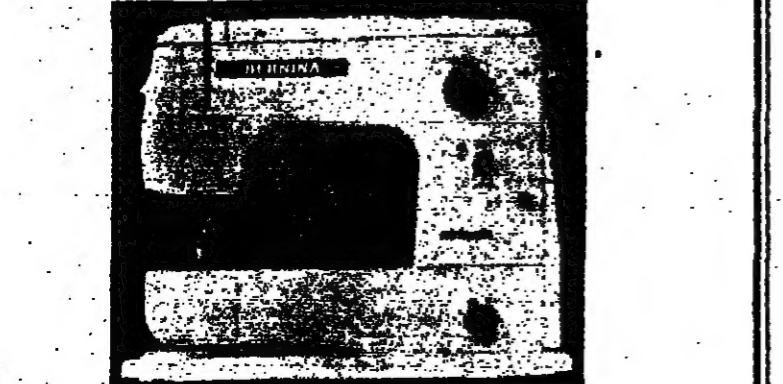
Boucan was being questioned Saturday as narcotics investigators tried to get a line on the supplier and destination of the 435 kilos of pure heroin, with a U.S. street value in excess of \$100m.



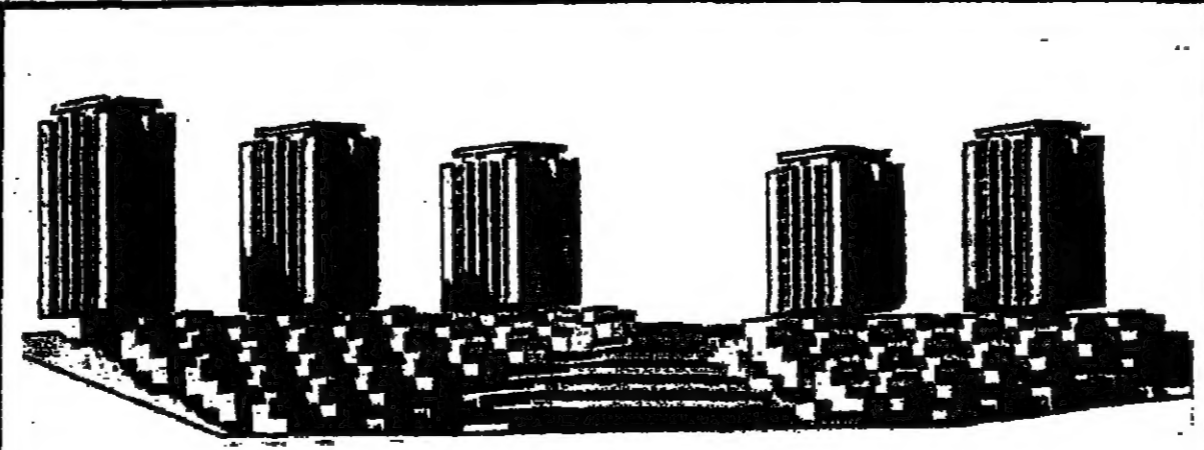
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Privileges to new immigrants to be tightened next year

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Business and Finance

BAKERS' STRIKE WILL AFFECT WAGE TUSSLE

By MOSHE ATEB
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE current tug-of-war between trade unions and employers on wage rates for the next two years is expected to come to a head shortly in one of our major industries.

However, the eventual outcome is likely to be affected by a preliminary skirmish now going on in the small but vital baking industry. The wage "corrections" requested by the union amount to over 50 per cent, while the bakery owners are not prepared to discuss anything going beyond the 8.3 per cent agreed on between the employers' liaison bureau and the Histadrut headquarters.

Although the union has been persuaded — not without substantial pressure from quarters in the Government — to start talks with the employers in an attempt to find common ground, it is in no mood to give up its fight. Any compromise would have to go far beyond the wage increase outlined in the "package deal" and would serve as a precedent for other unions.

Among the union's demands are the doubling of the night shift pay, annual leave and regrading. These demands may — or may not — be justified individually, but in principle they are aimed at adjusting the aggregate wage of bakers to the advances achieved in other sectors.

Whether or not wage rises would be backed by increased productivity or by more toll in a moot point. A modern bakery is a far cry from the traditional work place with much manual labour in front of a hot oven. In today's "bread factories" most operations are carried out by machines and workers are increasingly becoming tenders of equipment. However, in an economy of full employment they can find alternative jobs, and wage differ-

rentials cannot therefore be too great.

As wages account for about one-third of the bakeries' costs, a substantial pay rise must affect their profit margins, and must be expected to be passed on — at least partly — to the consumers. However, at this point the price control must be reckoned with, particularly as bread and other bakery products figure in the C.o.L. index, and a rise in the price of bread will undoubtedly be exploited for more wage demands, far beyond its actual impact on living costs.

In order to avoid this it has been suggested that the price of standard bread and of rolls remain unchanged, and that bakers compensate themselves by raising the price of buns, cakes and other products.

It is doubtful, however, whether bakers will agree to this. The demand for the more expensive bakery products is, of course, more responsive to price rises than demand for bread (and rolls). Small wonder, therefore, that they would like to apply an opposite price policy — to raise the price of bread and thus both obtain a sure increase in sales proceeds, and — indirectly — reduce the price gap between bread and cakes, which might also work in their favour.

The issue is complicated by the fact that the price of bread is heavily subsidized. Not only are millers paid for selling wheat flour below its actual cost, but the bakers too get a subsidy — based on the amount of flour they use — in order to keep the bread price stable.

In the next fiscal year the total subsidy involved will exceed IL30m. It has been suggested that the amount should be increased, so that workers would get more and consumers would not be affected. The cost would be covered simply by printing money (when workers at the Government Printer agree to work overtime).



The road between Eilat and Sharm e-Sheikh, at a point about 50 kms south of Eilat, looked like this on Saturday after it had been damaged by recent floods. (Starphoto)

Fewer working days lost in strikes last year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The number of people who went on strike dropped in 1971 by 23 per cent, from 114,941 to 88,266 according to figures released last week by the Histadrut Institute for economic and social research and the labour relations department of the Ministry of Labour.

There were 169 full strikes (including a small number of lock-outs) in 1971, a four per cent rise over the previous year, and 57 partial strikes, an 11 per cent increase. The average duration of a strike was two days, compared with three to four days in 1970. The total number of working days lost in 1971 was 178,612, a 46 per cent drop from 330,344 in 1970. The average number of lost working days per strike dropped dramatically from 2,396 to 1,057.

Only 44 per cent of the strikes causing the loss of over 82,000 working days were approved by the Histadrut or its subsidiaries. Non-approved strikes caused the loss of

70,000 days. Forty-four per cent of the strikes were in public services.

The overwhelming majority of the strikes were staged to support demands for higher pay or improved fringe benefits. But in 16 cases the strike was to retrieve back pay and in nine cases to protest the dismissal of a fellow worker. Re-grading problems caused 20 strikes and in 10 cases the strike was caused by the closure of the working place.

The labour relations mediator in the Ministry of Labour was informed in 27 cases of the impending strike 15 days before it was due to begin, as the law requires. In 17 cases, the intimation was filed within the 15-day "cooling" period, but in 88 cases, no intimation whatsoever was made to the authorities.

A third of the strikes ended with the referendum of the issues to arbitrators. The partial strikes involved 12,000 persons. ("Partial strikes" include "sanctions" or ignorance of certain duties or services, or refusal to work overtime.)

Germany seeks share in Mid-East oil

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

While Middle East veterans — the oil companies dominated by the British and Americans — are fighting a rearguard action against the nationalisation plans of their host governments, a newcomer is expected to join "the game" shortly. Deminex — a joint venture of the German oil interests — has taken out an option for 20 per cent of the concession held by British Petroleum and Compagnie Francaise des Petroles in Abu Dhabi.

Deminex hopes to obtain about 3m. tons of crude in the first year of sharing, and to get about 10m. tons a year in the course of time. The price agreed would be DM600m., of which 30 per cent would be paid through a German Government grant-in-aid. Including ancillary investments — for transporting and processing the crude oil — the project will cost up to DM900m.

German economists have argued that the project would be both too expensive and too risky to warrant so substantial a backing from the government. Nevertheless, it is expected to be given the official green light in line with the government's policy aimed at expanding Germany's "own" oil sources abroad.

Germany's oil market — of 116m. tons last year — is currently served in the main by subsidiaries of the Western majors, while the government would like to have at least one-quarter of home consumption supplied by German companies. The stake acquired in Abu Dhabi will provide only a fraction of that — because oil consumption is expected to double in course of the next decade — but it may blaze a trail to more acquisitions in future.

Birthday gift for foreign investor Aaron Gutwirth

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AARON GUTWIRTH, who last week had a new building named for him at Technion City has helped to set up enterprises in Israel whose annual turnover runs to IL500m. a year. The building is the first of about 20 that will serve as a hatchery for new science-based industries and for technologists and scientists.

Naming such an industrial incubator for him was the way in which Mr. Gutwirth's business partners in Israel chose to express to him their appreciation, respect and gratitude. It was also their gift to him on his 55th birthday, which he celebrated as a healthy, energetic, creative man whose initiative helped him to make his life a success story.

Gutwirth was born into the prosperous Antwerp diamond business. His family comes from a religious, learned "dynasty" in Cracow, and in an interview last week he recalled the family's pride at an ancestor who last century was president of a rabbinical court.

His father, ordained a rabbi when not yet 12 years old, was the first of the dynasty to leave Galicia and to go into business. He rose to eminence in the diamond trade and in the Jewish community in Antwerp.

At 18 Aaron joined his father in business and began to travel in the southern hemisphere: South America, Africa, Asia. In Indonesia he planted commercial enterprises that sprouted quickly and soon blossomed.

Pearl Harbour

Japan's attack on Pearl Harbour found Gutwirth in Indonesia's capital Djakarta. He decided to stay on and to look after his father's business interests there until the storm blew over. The Japanese occupied the country, then a Dutch colony, and interned the Dutch as enemy subjects.

Gutwirth, being a Belgian, remained free. He engaged in relief work with the same energy and skill he had brought to business, for the benefit of the detained Europeans — which was legal — and for the Indonesians — which was not.

He refused to take part in an underground movement against the Japanese occupiers because he regarded it as hopeless and futile, while thousands of miles away. All the same, he came under suspicion of complicity in underground work and was arrested. He was questioned for eleven months and held in solitary confinement.

At this stage of the tale Mr. Gutwirth turns sombre and reticent. "I ended up in a concentration camp and stayed there until the end of the Japanese occupation a year later, until August 31, 1945," he says.

He stayed on. The commander of the Allied Forces in Asia, Admiral Mountbatten, made him financial adviser to a committee for the rehabilitation of war prisoners. He became chairman of the Red Cross, and was decorated by the Queen of the Netherlands for his efforts.

At the beginning of 1947 he went back to his business. "It had suffered," he says simply.



Aaron Gutwirth

"First it was mainly diamonds, I realized that the colonial period was passing and that transportation would become a problem for the emergent countries. So I began to import cars and trucks in the Southeast Asian countries. I also had interests in other lines of trade, and in mining."

Jerusalem enterprise

Since then Gutwirth has set up enterprises in transport, building and industry here. Last month a plant for reconditioning engines, his latest enterprise, was opened in Jerusalem.

Gutwirth looks after his interests, spread over several continents, by entering into partnerships with qualified people on the spot. His holding company here is Allied Investments Ltd. It holds a half share in Ashdram, which specialises in prefabricated houses. The partners, the executives of Ashdram, are Israeli engineers and specialists in this business.

Other enterprises are Ashram, which engages in conventional building, Ma'ot, which restores run-down dwelling houses, Israbeton, which supplies ready-to-put concrete, the Engineering Development Corporation, a consulting firm, Champion Motors (Israel), which imports, markets and services Volkswagens and Porsche cars.

Judea, Samaria workers get C-o-L rise

Salaries of employees in Judea and Samaria will also receive the eight per cent cost-of-living increase recently granted to workers in Israel, the Military Government spokesman announced on Friday. The increase, applied to a basic wage minimum of IL700, is retro-active to January 1.

3-DAY MARCH 1972
March 20-22, 1972

Registration closes tomorrow!

No marchers will be accepted after this date.
Registration forms obtainable at all post offices.

MARCH HEADQUARTERS
ARMY MAIL 1010

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on Sunday, March 12, 1972, 5.45-7.45 p.m.
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The courses are conducted (in English) by:

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Preference for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

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	Genoa	Marseille	Piraeus	Limasol	Haifa
M/V ENOTRIA	7/3	8/3	11/3	13/3	14/3

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MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1972

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Spy Hiss gets Federal pension

WASHINGTON (AP). — Twenty years after his indictment in a sensational spy scandal, Alger Hiss won a court suit against the Government on Friday, and the victory in a small way befits him.

A three-judge Federal Court ruled that Mr. Hiss is entitled to a permanent pension and said the Government has acted unconstitutionally in denying him retirement benefits for six years.

Mr. Hiss, now 67 and living in New York, was convicted of perjury in 1950 after denying before a Federal Grand Jury that he gave secrets to Communist spies.

The Hiss case, among the earliest most prominent in the spy era that rocked the State Department until the mid-1950s, was widely publicized. Mr. Hiss was on to national fame. Mr. Nixon, a freshman Congressman in California and a member of the American House of Representatives, sued the Hiss investigation. He was named as President. Mr. Nixon pointed out of the three judges ruled in favour of Hiss on appeal, a quick that Hiss enjoyed.

Top official

Mr. Hiss was a top state department official during World War II and was instrumental in U.S. negotiations leading to creation of the State of Israel.

Mr. Hiss was the primary target of Whitaker Chambers, then a magazine editor who disclosed to congressional committees and radio broadcasts that he had been a Communist spy. Chambers, now dead, said Mr. Hiss was one of the State Department officials who fed him information.

The congressional hearings led to indictment of Hiss in 1949 and conviction of perjury after two years of trial. He served 3 1/2 years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Pennsylvania. After his release in 1954, Congress passed a law denying government pensions to persons convicted of certain offenses, including perjury in national security cases.



Three leaders of the Women's E'nai Brith in the U.S. presented Premier Golda Meir with a sculpture of a bird while on a visit to Jerusalem recently. They were Mrs. L. Holstein, Mrs. E. Shapira and Mrs. M. Albert. (Photo Goldman)

Readers' letters

MADNESS ON THE ROADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — The slaughter on the highways is appalling. No-one denies this — but neither is anyone doing anything about it.

Have you ever noticed what happens to the traffic patterns when a police vehicle appears on the scene? I can usually tell, from the actions of other drivers well before the police vehicle is actually in my line of sight, that it will soon be there. Cars that have weaved riotously from lane to lane suddenly stop to wait in line for a legal opportunity to move ahead; cars that have been travelling at 50 per cent above the legal speed limit suddenly slow down; cars that have been tailgating bumper-to-bumper suddenly drop back to safe distances. After all traffic has assumed reasonable postures, you will be able to spot the police vehicle cruising along at just under the legal limit. As soon as the police pull off the road, traffic returns to "normal."

FREE DRIVING LICENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I read with great interest the Readers Letters about "Aggressive Driving" in today's Post, and feel it would be a good idea if the government were to award a free driving licence to all drivers who are without any accident or traffic offense for one complete year. Although this would cost the government a considerable sum, they would save by the reduced number of accidents, and if it saved lives the cost would be well worth while.

MICHAEL KING
Netanya, March 1.

INDISCRIMINATE HOOTING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Cannot something be done to enforce the law against indiscriminate hooting; to stop drivers from hooting terrified pedestrians out of their path and egging on other drivers who are too slow for them?

Also, is it not possible to police pedestrian crossings more strictly? When I first came to Israel — more than three years ago — I viewed the crossings here as I had in England, where it is an offence for a driver to enter a crossing while a pedestrian is in it. I would step into pedestrian crossings here with due consideration for oncoming traffic — only to be hooted at, and even shouted at, for being in the way. I have come to the conclusion that the crossings are totally meaningless. I think that more police vigilance at crossings might make our selfish and thoughtless drivers think twice before hooting and terrifying pedestrians.

ELIHU BERMAN
Tel Aviv, March 2.

BEERSHEBA PARADE 'WELL ORGANIZED'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I take exception to the report in today's paper about the Furim parade in Beersheba. You reported that "small groups of costumed children thronged the streets and congregated in front of Beit Ha'am."

I wish to state that this was a well organized parade, and not merely throngs of costumed children roving the streets. Various school groups produced excellent "floats" and groups marched together in costumes representing everything from a Scottish Drum and Bugle Corps to Gnomes.

The parade was a great success by my estimate. As I said in a letter to the Mayor of Beersheba, "I was delighted with the parade which was the best of all those I have seen in the U.S.A. and Israel. Please let's have the parade again next year, but please let's not make it commercial or strive for a false perfection; it was perfect enough as it was."

Let's give credit where credit is due. A lot of people worked very hard on this and a lot more people enjoyed themselves very much.

JEWEL M. SOULE
Beersheba, February 29.

A MAN, NOT A NUMBER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — The President of the Shaalom Group of Hadassah writes today that in this 60th anniversary year of Hadassah, we should pay tribute to Henrietta Szold's memory by pointing out her grave to tourists.

In the same issue, you reported Judge Rappoport as condemning "unfeeling bureaucracy," and castigating clerks who sat behind their "cozy windows," failing to understand that they were dealing with an unfortunate man who needed help, and not a bothersome number.

This is such a common occurrence that it would, I believe, be a far more effective tribute to Henrietta Szold's memory if her words were displayed and taken to heart by every office which has to deal with the public.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT YOU MAY BE SOME CHANCES BE SITTING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DESK.

MINIE ABBELSON
Jerusalem, February 23.

SCHOOL OF TOURISM

Registration for the following courses has opened:
a. training course for guides
b. training course for travel agency clerks

Information brochures and registration forms may be obtained, from March 1, 1972, on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday between 8-5 p.m., at the School Offices: Jerusalem, Beit Elsheva, Rehov, Knesset Hamodalim, Tel Aviv, Yichud, Iron, Tel-Aviv, Rehov Shikma, Safed, Beit She'an, Central Carmel, and daily at the Training Department of the Ministry of Tourism, Jerusalem, as well as at all tourist offices throughout the country.

Registration closes on March 31, 1972. The number of places is limited.

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

announces the following vacancies:

- Tender No. Mem-Het/1389 — ssr, nose, throat physician. (1% position) Education Dept., school health section. Grade Gimmel, physicians' scale. Deadline for applications April 10, 1972.
- Tender No. Mem-Het/1391 — Veterinarian in Veterinary Dept., grade Gimmel, veterinarians' scale. Deadline for applications March 19, 1972.
- Tender No. Mem-Het/1396, technician for traffic lights dept., in engineering dept., grade Gimmel-Bet, technicians' scale. Deadline for applications March 19, 1972.

Further particulars concerning the above tenders have been posted on the notice boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., near Malchei Yisrael, and at Municipal Information Bureaus. Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position questionnaire," with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificates enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number. Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureaus. Applications without the required certificates will not be considered.

YEHOASHA RABINOWITZ
Mayor

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

Paul Baerwald School of Social Work School of Education announce the

OPENING OF REGISTRATION FOR THE 1972/73 ACADEMIC YEAR

of the Joseph J. Schwartz Graduate Programme for Training Community Centre Directors and Senior Personnel

This postgraduate certificate course — now in its second year — is designed to prepare participants for community centre administration, programme planning, and community development. The programme consists of one year of full-time studies, concentrated in the Thursday and Friday of each week, and leads to a certificate of completion recognized by the Ministry of Education. A limited number of scholarships are available.

Interested persons who hold a B.A. degree and have at least two years experience in direct work with people are eligible. For information write to: David Macaroff, Director, The Joseph J. Schwartz Graduate Training Programme for Community Centre Directors and Senior Personnel, Room 112, Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, Hebrew University Jerusalem, Givat Ram Campus, Jerusalem.

KEEPING POSTED

YOU'D think that Mrs. Meir had all sorts of things on her mind. Like borders and Sadat and what the Chinese Foreign Minister had to say about us. But when she went to the ground-breaking ceremony for the new vocational school for girls that is to be built just north of Tel Aviv, she revealed that she had always wanted to learn a practical trade. (She has a teacher's diploma which has seen her through so far.) When she first came to Israel in the twenties everybody told her that she would have to learn something more practical if she wanted to get ahead in this



country, but she never found the time. The school, to be named for Beba Idelson, secretary of Meitzor Hapalot, will take several years to build, but Mrs. Meir said she hoped that when it was finished they will have a place for her. At least we know now why she never got ahead.

When a man phoned the Prime Minister's Bureau some days ago and asked to talk to the Prime Minister, he was politely asked who he was. The answer was: "A tourist from the U.S." He was told that he could not talk to the Prime Minister. "Why? I am a tourist from the States." "We understand, Sir, but the Prime Minister is very busy and cannot talk to all the tourists from the States, or from anywhere else for that matter, who would like to talk to her."

It turned out he had brought her a present, which he agreed to leave in his hotel to be picked up by a messenger. The parcel contained an Israeli flag and read: "Dear Madam, This is the first Israeli flag which flew over American property on the s/s Marine Karp in May 1948 in Haifa. The British were pulling out. The chief officer said: 'Those people are getting themselves a State. Let's get a flag.' The chief officer was a nice guy and gave it to me as a present when I asked for it. I kept it 23 years."

Sincerely yours,
Isaac Fondroff
P.S. In 1941 I joined the U.S. Navy to fight the German submarine during World War II. The enclosed coast-guard discharge certifies my presence in Haifa on s/s Marine Karp in May 1948. The flag was sent to the Marine Museum in Haifa for its collection of Naval memorabilia.

WE sometimes imagine how a couple of the bigwiggs sat in the Kremlin around a conference table a couple of years ago quarrelling ferociously about whether it would not be better to let a few Russian Jews out to get some peace and quiet. There would be the one who originally said "Let 500 go, and there will be nobody left to invite the others." They took his advice, and then 5,000 applied, and when they had gone you know

Elie Wiesel accused of distortion

Jerusalem Post Reporter
THE Israeli Consul-General in New York, Mr. David Rivlin, has accused the writer, Elie Wiesel, of distorting the truth in the controversy following Foreign Minister Abba Eban's remarks on Nazi criminals in his interview with David Frost on U.S. television.

In a letter to Mr. Wiesel last week, Mr. Rivlin said he was amazed by "the lack of accuracy and the obscurity" in Mr. Wiesel's version of the drawing up of a cable sent by the Consul-General to Mr. Eban. Mr. Rivlin claims that the cable, which expressed Mr. Wiesel's support for Mr. Eban's remarks, was formulated in close cooperation with Mr. Wiesel, who authorized him to send the final version. Mr. Wiesel has stated that he agreed to a "completely neutral" message, and that only on condition that it would not be published.

Mr. Rivlin says in his letter he was shocked by Mr. Wiesel's version of the formulation of the cable, which "places me in unfavourable light and casts a shadow of doubt on my credibility."

Mr. Rivlin says in his letter that he and Mr. Wiesel "together formulated my cable to Mr. Eban, word by word and line by line." It was sent with Mr. Wiesel's full consent, he says.

Gahal has demanded Mr. Eban's resignation, claiming that he did not tell the truth to the Knesset when he reported that he had received a cable of support from Mr. Wiesel. The matter was the subject of a question is due to come in the Knesset last Thursday and will come up again in the House this week on a motion for the agenda.

TOURISTS!!

40 ARAB AND JEWISH working youths are taking part in a four-month course in Haifa for future youth leaders, which the Year Ha'oved movement has set up with the help of the Jewish Agency to serve the Haifa area's 5,400 working youngsters.



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General Agents of "ADRIATICA" in Israel
Announcement
M.V. "MESSAPIA" will arrive in Haifa Port on Wednesday, March 8, 1972 at 8 p.m. instead of Tuesday. (A delay of 24 hours)
"MESSAPIA" will leave same evening at 7 p.m.
Embarkation of passengers at 4 p.m.

60 PER CENT INCOME-TAX EXEMPTION FOR PEOPLE RENTING ROOMS TO TOURISTS
The Ministry of Tourism, in cooperation with the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Municipalities, has opened registration for residents of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv who are interested in offering rooms in private homes for rent to tourists.
Under this arrangement, 60 per cent of the income derived from the rent of rooms will be tax exempt.
Only spacious flats with telephone and close to a regular bus line will be considered. The room offered for rental must be separate from the other rooms in the flat.
Insurance will be paid by the Tourist Accommodation Office.
For questionnaires apply, during office hours, only to the following two addresses:
TEL AVIV — The Association for Tourism, Tel Aviv-Yafo, 25 Rehov Idelson, Tel. 5287
JERUSALEM — Jerusalem Municipality, Tourist Department, 22 Rehov Yafa, Tel. 23251 (ext. 258)

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